

Events of the Coming Week

DAD'S DAY

A special Dad's Day
will be held at 11 o'clock
in the College auditorium this
afternoon. President Uel W. Lamkin
will give the address of wel-
come and music will be furnished
by the music department.

The Dad's Day
will be held at 12:15 o'clock
in the dining hall of the First Methodist
church on North Main street.

The Bearcats
will play the Warrensburg Mules
at 2 o'clock this afternoon on
the college field in an M. I. A. A.
game.

An all-College informal
will be sponsored by the
department from 8 to 12
in the West Library.

Saturday, November 5

The Association for Child-
hood Education will sponsor three one-act
plays at 6 o'clock in Social Hall in
the presence of Miss Jennie Wahlert, nat-
ional president.

Sunday, November 10

Entertainment. The O'Neill
club will sponsor three one-act
plays at 8 o'clock in the College aud-
itorium.

Coquette Session. A coquette
for members of the Varsity
organization of women
will be held off the campus, will be
at 7 o'clock in room 224, con-
ducted by Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith,
of personnel for women.

NOTICE

Baldwin, registrar, an-
nounces this week that all
students expecting to finish
any curriculum, either
for certificate, or 120-hour
degree, by the end of the fall
term must file an application
not later than Friday
(today) at 5 o'clock, at
the registrar's office, Room 201.

Mr. Baldwin announced
that students planning to com-
plete a degree or sixty-hour
certificate at the close of the
quarter or the summer
term should call at the regis-
trary office at an early date and
such intentions. This in-
formation is desired in order that
"Statement Sheets" may
be prepared to guide students in the
completion of their work.

Coming Group President

Hixlinbaugh, Creston, Ia.,
president of the new
club, recently organized,
will meet with this week.
Officers chosen were Harriet
Tarkio, vice-president;
Hedede, St. Joseph, secretary;
and Frances Kueker, St.
publicity manager and his-
tory at the meeting plans for
were discussed, and the
of the organization was
adopted.

Principal Announces Honor This Week

Dr. Dieterich, principal, an-
nounces this week that the honor
College high school for
six weeks has been divided
into groups. The first group are
seniors making grades above
the second group consists of
who make a grade above an
average of 80.
The following: Seniors, Dorothy
Jack, Garrett, Evelyn
Graft, Evanell Walker,
Laughlin, and Earl Smith;
Robert Hayden, Belvidene
and Ralph Tindal; soph-
omore, Virginia Moody,
Walden; and freshmen,
Burks, Bill Burks, Sarah
Frances Pfander, Mary
Donald Mehues.

making an average of 80
Seniors, Curtis E. Gard,
Wyers, Velma Owens, and
New; Juniors, Marceline
Jean Hall, Belya Dene,
and Rita Marie Sturm;
Ses, Mary Alice Fink, Laura
and, and Clela McClurg, and
Verlin Tompkins, Harold
Stanley Busby, Gene Neidel,
Eynolds, Hazel Wright, Bar-
yatt, Evonne Adams, and
Jensen.

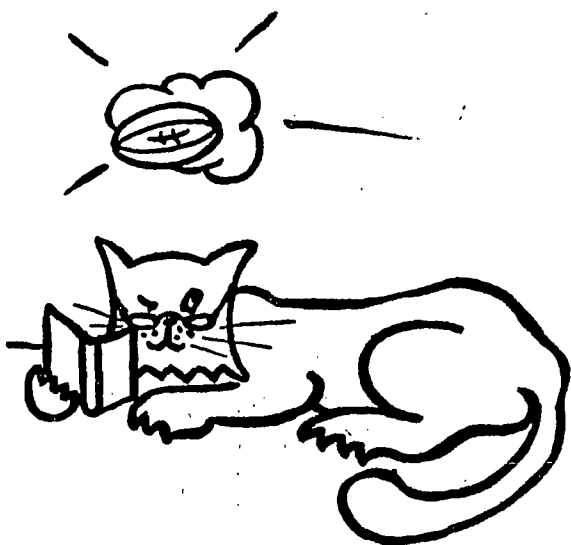
An Editorial

Now is the Time for All Good Men To Come to the Aid of the Team

The College Bearcats are now in undisputed lead in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference. This is the first time in several years that we have been able to make that statement. From most indications the team has an excellent opportunity to end this season on the top rung of the M. I. A. A. ladder with all wins and no defeats.

But one of the odd characteristics of this game in which the prolate spheroid is used is that, regardless of past records, no one can tell exactly what a football game may bring forth. Upsets are recorded in the nation every week; yes, not only are they recorded in the big university circles but also right here in our own M. I. A. A. conference. In fact one slight upset was recorded on Kirksville's gridiron last week when the Green and White gridsters chalked up a 26 to 7 victory over strong competition after winning by the slight margin of one touchdown and goal from Springfield the week before.

In our estimation, Kirksville's Bulldogs were a little too instilled with that fatal tonic called over-confidence, and the Bearcats, after the close call down in Southwest



Missouri the week before fully realized that they would have to play the brand of ball they played against Rolla in the homecoming game to down the Bulldogs.

The Bearcats have tasted victory three times at the hands of conference foes, and now they are beginning to "smell" an M. I. A. A. conference championship. One of the most fatal things that could happen now would be for the local eleven to become intoxicated with the tonic that helped to send Kirksville last week from a tie for first place to second place in the loop standings.

Providing the Green and White warriors of the grid do not become over-confident in their quest for the M. I. A. A. crown, it is still the duty of every man and woman in this institution, and friends in town and the entire district, to be at the games and pep rallies which are to be held here this week and next. No matter what type of game the men play on the field, they will play several degrees better when they know that those sidelines are filled with fans who are pulling for them to win and who are expecting them to win.

Now is the time for every good man to come to the aid of the Bearcats. Two more games are on Maryville's conference schedule, both of which are to be played at the College field. Let's turn out "en masse" and do our bit toward bringing a long lost MIAA championship back to the campus!—fws.

About 200 Copies Of Directory Sold

Donald Hepburn, Hopkins, president of the Y. M., said yesterday that about 200 copies of the 1,000 copies printed of the student-faculty directory have been sold during the last week. The directories went on sale last Wednesday, October 28, by the Y. M. at the price of ten cents each.

Thirty-Four Go By Bus to Oregon

The Pep Squad of the College High School attended the football game at Oregon last Friday night. The game was between the Oregon and College High Schools. The College Bus took the Pep Squad, consisting of thirty five girls, to Oregon.

Bearcats Win at Kirksville; Hickory Stick Returns to College

Coveted Trophy is in STC's Possession For First Time in Twelve Years

The Bearcats won their football game 26 to 7 against Kirksville last Friday night, and the Hickory Stick came back to the campus at Maryville!

For a number of years the Bulldogs in Northwest Missouri have been the local eleven's traditional rivals. About twelve years ago a tradition of presenting a Hickory Stick to the college that won the annual football classic was begun, and each year since, with the exception of one or two, the scores of the games played were added to the Stick. President Uel W. Lamkin started the tradition when he had the Hickory Stick fashioned in the Industrial Arts department at the College. The wood for the Stick was taken from a tree on the farm in the Northwest Missouri district on which the late Eugene Fair, president of the college at Kirksville at the time of the origin of the custom, was born.

And so the inscription on the Hickory Stick: "This Hickory Stick was grown on a farm in the Maryville District on which Eugene Fair, President of Kirksville, was born." Won in 1931.

The Hickory Stick is now in the possession of the College here for

the first time—or possibly the second time—in the history of the tradition. The Bearcats defeated the Bulldogs once during the past twelve years, that time being in 1931 by a score of 7 to 0, but it was not known at this College this week whether the Stick was in Maryville's possession that year or not. It is generally believed that the Stick was reputed to have been lost the year Maryville won from Kirksville.

Perhaps the Hickory Stick would still have been lost had it not been for the persistence of Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the College faculty.

Miller Receives High Honor in Dentist Society

Award Seldom Comes to A 'Country Doctor'

Dr. Jesse Miller, Maryville, who is vice-president of the board of regents of the College, last week received a fellowship in the American College of Dentists at a meeting of the Society at St. Louis.

This high honor, which seldom comes to a "country dentist," is awarded to dentists who in the judgment of the Society have made meritorious contributions to dentistry or public welfare and is the highest honor obtainable in the profession. The American College of Dentists is an association of 400 of the leading dentists of the world who are associated together for the betterment of the profession and welfare of the public. Membership in the Society is upon invitation.

The fellowship will enable Dr. Miller to further his research work. In introducing Dr. Miller at the St. Louis meeting, he was referred to as "an ex-president of nearly all dental societies." Dr. Miller is a past president of the Northwest Missouri Dental Society, the Missouri Dental Association, Missouri dental board and was president of the National Association of dental examiners during the World War.

He is known for his work along legislative lines in the dental profession, having been a co-author of recent Missouri dental laws and introduced several bills relating to dentistry while he was a member of the Missouri House of Representatives.

Dr. Miller was graduated in 1895 from the Kansas City Dental College. He practiced for five years in Greenville, Ill., and then came to Maryville where he since has practiced in the same location.

He is a life member of the Illinois Dental Society.

Dr. Miller has served on the Maryville school board and at present is vice-president of the board of regents of the Maryville Teachers College, having formerly been president of the board.

His Alertness May Bring Student 20 Dollar Reward

Careful observation, has netted a College high youth a reward, which may amount to as much as \$20 in cash.

James Carter, student in the College high school, was walking through the field to meet the College bus last Monday morning, when he found a weather instrument which had been released from an Omaha weather station.

According to the tag on this instrument the balloon was released from station OH on October 21, and the directions instructed the finder to send it to E. B. Carter of the weather bureau at Baltimore, Ohio.

According to Carter the instrument appears to be a miniature broadcast unit, with intricate wiring inside, two wires dangling from the bottom, like antennae, and small thermometers and other gauges inside which are hooked up. The entire box is covered with aluminum foil. There is a number on the box which designates the reward, which may be \$15 or \$20 for its return.

Librarians Attend Hannibal Conference

Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, assistant librarian, and Mr. C. E. Wells, librarian, were delegates to the thirty-eighth annual conference of the Missouri Library Association, October 27-29, at the Mark Twain Hotel, Hannibal, Missouri. Among the prominent speakers on the program were Dr. R. G. Usher, Washington University, St. Louis, and Mr. C. H. Compton, librarian, St. Louis Public Library.

Mr. Wells served on the legislative committee and as a member of the Certification Board. The outstanding problems discussed concerned certifications of librarians and federal aid in supporting libraries. There were approximately sixty-seven Missouri libraries represented at the conference.

Miss Brumbaugh stated that as guests of the Public Library Board and the Hannibal Chamber of Commerce a trip around Hannibal and a visit to Mark Twain's Cave were enjoyed. Mr. Wells was impressed by his visit to Mark Twain's home.

Spends Sunday Here

Mr. and Mrs. George Nixon of St. Joseph spent Sunday with Phyllis Nixon.

Dads

Dads, remember
How, in early youth,
You showed us how
To live upright,
A clean,
And honest life.
You told us
Knowledge is like
The little acorn
That grew
Into a mighty oak;
Like huge
Snowdrifts against
Our kitchen door,
They were piled there
Little,
By little.
Now we want you,
Dads,
To know your efforts
Were not spent
In vain;
Little,
By little,
We will show you
That your dreams
Of which you spoke,
Will grow
Into
That mighty oak.
Yes, Dads,
We're proud of you,
And we welcome you
To our College.
...Student.

STC Prepares For American Education Week

Mr. Phillips Announces A Daily Theme

The College high and elementary school and various classes in education in the College will next week observe American Education Week. It was announced today by Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the education department.

American Education Week will be observed all over the United States November 6 to 12, this year. The general theme for the week is "Education for Tomorrow's America." Mr. Phillips announced that each day of the week will bear a special theme, as follows: Sunday, Achieving the Golden Rule; Monday, Developing Strong Bodies and Able Minds; Tuesday, Mastering Skills and Knowledge; Wednesday, Attaining Values and Standards; Thursday, Accepting New Civic Responsibilities; Friday, Holding Fast to Our Ideals of Freedom; and Saturday, Gaining Security for All.

A folder has been prepared by a committee composed of Miss Chloe E. Millikan, director of the kindergarten in the College, as chairman and assisted by senior students in the department. The folder, entitled "Growing in Skills and Knowledge," will be used extensively during American Education Week. Articles included in the folder are suggested newspaper articles, an outline for a parents' day at school, a playlet suggesting a type of creative expression community found in the modern school and suggestions for a variety of special exhibits.

Says There is No Such Thing As Problem Child

"Every child is different and you have to treat him differently," Miss Beverly Martin, head of the W. P. A. nursery school in Maryville, told about 150 students and faculty members at the regular Social Science meeting last Tuesday night at Social Hall.

"There is no such thing as a problem child," Miss Martin pointed out. "There may be problem parents, and troubles in the home are very bad for children." She spoke on "Nursery School in the Social Agency."

The nursery school teacher continued by relating the origin of the day nursery about sixty years ago at Hartford, Conn. She also related many interesting facts concerning nursery school development, and told of her work in teaching in a nursery school at Hartford.

Miss Martin has a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Nebraska, and a masters degree from Columbia University New York.

Biology Group to Go to Kansas City

A Zoological excursion is being planned for College students to Kansas City on Saturday, November 12. Mr. W. T. Garrett, head of the biology department announced today. The trip will be taken in the College bus and the group will visit Swope Park and the anthropological exhibits at the Art Gallery.

Any student who is interested in making the trip, may obtain further information from Mr. Garrett.

Two Campus Groups Passed On By Senate

Await Now the Approval by Final Committee

Two campus organizations received the approval of the Student Senate at the meeting, Tuesday night, and now await the final approval of the Student Affairs Committee. These groups bring to three the number of new organizations awaiting full recognition on the campus.

The new organizations approved this week by the Senate are the Independent Club, an association of students interested in fellowship and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for past members of the Boy Scouts.

According to the regulations and the constitution of the Student Governing Association, organization, organizations desiring to become active on the campus must present their requests in writing to both the Student Senate and the Student Affairs Committee. The three organizations approved by the Senate now await the final approval of the Student Affairs Committee.

Frances Stubbs, Amazonia, Durwood Maxted, Tabor, Iowa, and Marjorie Powell, Stewartsville, were appointed as the committee for the Warrensburg pep rally.

The question of Tower pictures and the new arrangements in use this year for taking the pictures was discussed. Willis Heal, Kansas City, Editor of the Tower gave a report to the Senate as to the new method and explained the saying that it affected for both the Tower and the student body. It will also add materially in publishing the Tower earlier in the spring.

National A. C. E. President to be Honored at Tea

Miss Jennie Wahlert who is the National President of the Association for Childhood Education will be entertained Saturday, November 5, at a tea in Social Hall by the local Association for Childhood Education. At that time there will be a pledging and initiation service.

Miss Wahlert will be Miss Chloe Millikan's guest for the week-end. She will be entertained at a dinner Saturday by Miss Millikan.

Major Entertainment Will Consist of 3 One-Act Plays

The O'Neill Club will present three one-act plays for the major entertainment next Thursday evening November 10, at eight o'clock.

Two plays, "The Next War" and "Fummed Oak" have been cast. Information concerning the other one was not available this week.

The cast of "The Next War" directed by Stuart Queen is as follows: Ruth and Helen Johnson, Evelyn Eurt, Jo Nell Watts, Barnett Eichenberg, and Florence Abarr. Those cast in "Fummed Oak" directed by James Hitchcock are Harold Bruggeman, Margaret Kyle, and Guenolyn Burch.

Students Spend More Time Than Usual In the College Library

Some Declare "More Studying Going On," Believe It Or Not

By Edgar Abbott

It is hard to make persons believe that there has been "more studying going on" this fall than in any previous year, but this is the opinion of the College librarians. Believe it or not, you say, but here are the facts.

From her post at the library door, where a conspicuous sign reads: "Please Open Briefcases," Phyllis Taylor, began counting on her fingers. When she got to ten, no further, she made a mark on the inside cover of her French book. She counted seventy-five women and 100 men going into the library between the one and two o'clock hours. "Of course," she said, "more students go in and out of the library during the few minutes between classes."

When asked the busiest times of the week, the man at the desk replied: "Tuesday and Thursday, the days when most classes are off, are the busiest days."

"Another busy time," he went on, "is the eleven o'clock hour follow-

Varied Activities Are on Program For Annual Dad's Day at College; Bearcat-Mule Game is Highlight

President Lamkin Will Give Welcome; Special Assembly, Exhibits and Noon Luncheon Are Added Features Today

Today is Dad's Day at the College. Dads of all students have been invited to come here to see education in progress at the College, and various features and special entertainments have been planned in their honor.

As soon as the honor guests have arrived, they are asked to go to Recreation Hall where they are to register and, at the same time, receive complimentary tickets for the Maryville-Warrensburg football game to be held this afternoon. These tickets will be redeemable at the east gate so that students may sit with their Dads a big game.

Paper Staff to Meet Monday Next Week

The staff of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN will meet on Mondays instead of Fridays for the next three weeks starting today because of the three football games which will be played here the next three Fridays.

The staff meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in Recreation Hall on Mondays rather than at 4 o'clock in Social Hall on Fridays.

Rental Library Committee Urges "More Reading"

Students to Help Choose Their Novels

A movement to make students more conscious of reading current novels and other books which can be obtained at the College rental library at the bookstore, was announced this week by the rental library committee, of which Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women at the College, is chairman.

The first step in this direction, the committee explained, is the placing of a "suggestion box" in the bookstore, where students will be invited to place slips of paper containing the names of current "best seller" books which they would like to read. These suggestions will be considered by the rental library committee when they place an order for new books in the near future.

The purpose of the rental library, the committee added, is to buy current books when they are current, and place them at the disposal of the students.

"Most students feel that they do not have time to devote to the reading of current novels," Doctor Smith said. "But it is my opinion, that every student should take time to acquaint himself with good current literature."

Some of the recent "best seller" books now in the rental library are: "The Citadel," "East Goes West," "Gone With the Wind," "Lost Horizon," and "The Arts." These books, and numerous others, are available to students at the special low rate of two cents for each day used.

Other members of the rental library committee, besides Doctor Smith, include: Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, Miss Olive S. DeLuca, Dr. Carol Mason, and Mr. Sterling Surrey.

During the hours between 8 and 11 o'clock in the morning, all are urged to take advantage of the excellent opportunity to visit classes and inspect the campus.

Then too, Dads are urged to inspect the buildings being constructed on the campus; the college building program is outstanding and should be of decided interest to them.

At 11 o'clock the Dad's Day assembly program will be given in the college auditorium. The following program will be given: talk by President Uel W. Lamkin; violin solo, June Ernst; vocal solo, Belle Ward; reading, Delbert Foster; and music by the a cappella choir under the direction of Mr. Paschal Monk, head of the music department. Richard Shroat, student president, will act as chairman.

Luncheon
The Dad's Day luncheon will be held at the North Methodist church on Main street, beginning at 12 o'clock. During the luncheon, Wilma Myers will give the address of welcome to Dads. Rev. W. H. Hackman, pastor of the North Methodist church, will respond. Dean J. W. Jones of the College will give the principal address, and music will be furnished by the upperclasswomen's ensemble.

During the remainder of the afternoon, the guests may visit classes, inspect the school in general, or spend their time in any other way they may so desire. Then, in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the climax of the activities of the day, the Maryville - Warrensburg football game will be the featured attraction. Dads are to use the tickets which they will have obtained in Recreation hall as they registered, and these will be accepted at the east gate of the football field in order that Dads and students may sit together at the game.

Committees
The following committees have worked under Dr. O. Myking Mehues of the social science department, general chairman, in making plans for the day: faculty committee, Miss Katherine Helwig, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Hettie Anthony, Miss Minnie B. James, Mr. Roy Ferguson, Mr. Sterling Surrey, and Miss Ruth Villars; assembly program, Helen Estep, chairman, Edward Bird, Wilma Myers, Irene Nelson, and Charlotte Perry; luncheon, Beverly McGinness, chairman, [Paul] Strohm, Avon Reeves, Paul Person, and Marjorie Powell; special displays, Paul Carson, chairman, Mildred Yates, Marjorie McAllister, Ruby Goldner, and Elizabeth Matheny; football, Robert Taylor and Charles Farmer; and guides, Marjorie Powell.

Carl Hackman Named Head of Religious Group Last Sunday

Rev. Carl Hackman, Skidmore, who is doing duty in attending classes during the week at the College, and preaching at the Skidmore Methodist church on Sunday, was elected president of the South-west district Sunday school and church convention held last Sunday at Graham.

Hackman, who will receive his A. B. degree from the College this year, has attended the Central Wesleyan College, at Warrenton, the teachers' college at Cape Girardeau, and the Missouri university at Columbia. He has a major in social science.

Radio Guild of CHS Broadcasts

Last Sunday afternoon the College High School Radio Guild presented a radio program over station KFEQ in St. Joseph. The guild is a student organization interested in broadcasting. Miss Hazel Burns of the department of English in the College accompanied the group to St. Joseph.

Plans are now being made for another broadcast to be given the last Sunday in November. This broadcast will be composed of girls.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri Collegiate Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association.
Member Missouri Press Association.

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SUPERVISOR Frederick Schneider

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Subscription Rates
One Year—\$1.00 One Quarter—25c
Advertising Rates, Per Inch, 25c.

Glad You Came, Dad, Hope
You Win The Football Game

Today is Dad's Day! We welcome the fathers of the students to the campus for this, their day at our college. Many we welcome for the second, the third, or even the fourth time; still others are here for their first visit but to each and every Dad we extend our heartiest welcome, the best wishes of your own son or daughter, of the student body, of the faculty and the administration.

To those dads who are making their first visit we say, "Welcome to the College, we hope this is a most pleasant day and you like our school." To the dads who are making a return visit, "we are glad to see you back, Dad, hope this is the best visit you've had yet." To all the dads, "Hope you return next year to help us celebrate this grand day."

This year more than ever before, the dads have much to see about the campus. But not only is there an improved campus but a better College, more complete and becoming better equipped each day, all of which means a better education for the students who frequent the classrooms and laboratories of our College.

But today, Dad, we don't want you to be primarily interested in the plant or curriculum of the College but in your son or daughter. Are they getting what they should from their attendance in College; are they developing and growing into the kind of a man or woman you hope one day to see emerge from this College?

Your son or daughter is today your host or hostess as is every other student. And their primary duty is to see that you, Dad, are escorted, entertained, treated as befits your royal status on this, Your Day. May we have the pleasure of your company again soon.—p.s.

The Machine Age Has Changed
The Economics of Production

Over production of food supplies in our country is a condition well known by everyone. It is due mainly to extended production but few people know that it is also partly due to decreased demand due to the greater use of fuel and power.

Fifty years ago most of our workers worked out of doors or in unheated rooms, and got their bodily warmth largely from calories in their food. Today most of the workers are indoors or in warm rooms, and much of their bodily warmth comes from the B. t. u.'s in fuel burned. Mechanical power substituted for formerly used muscle like-wise curtails man's exertion and lowers man's need for food. A similar situation exists today for housekeepers where more heated rooms are available and labor saving devices are used in house-keeping, thus curtailing woman's exertion and lowering her need for food.

The quantity of food needed by man for a given amount of exertion is independent of man's income and remains practically the same whether he is poor, well-to-do, or wealthy. As man's income increases, he will have more variety in his food, and a marked increased cost of food preparation, but the quantity of food actually eaten, will not increase due to the inelasticity of his stomach. The rising standard of living greatly increases the amount of goods, such as automobiles, clothing and house furnishings, that man will use. However, man's inelastic stomach cannot absorb surplus food production.

Producers of agricultural products have not yet seen the reason for decrease in consumption, and have steadily tried to increase production in order to make more money when they might grow less and make just as much. Producers of manufactured products have seen this and consequently reduced production without materially affecting their net incomes. If farmers could be made to see this truth, and to operate upon that basis they would soon have little need of farm relief. —J. G.

From the Dean . . .

The following poem came across my desk recently on an advertising blotter. The author's name was not given.

DAD

Always my counsellor, always my friend,
Always with patience his help would he lend
Always at hand when life's problems I met,
Throughout all the world my best friend yet,
Always consistent, understanding my moulde,
'Midst all my sorrows as true as gold.

Always the first to wish me luck,
Always the first to praise my pluck,
Always at hand to give me a tip,
Usually saying, "Keep a stiff upper lip."
Always at hand whether rain or shine,
The same old sport, this Daddy of mine.

Old age overtook him, and now under the sod
Lies his old body, but he's nearer to God.
I shall never forget him as long as I live.
He asked of me nothing, but always did give.
He's the greatest hero his son ever had,
My dear old loving, kind old Dad.

The faculty, the administration, and the stu-
dent body join in a hearty welcome to our campus
the Dads who are our guests today.

—J. W. Jones.

The Guest Editorial . .

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

(NOTE: The following editorial was written under the supervision of Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the Department of Education.)

Education began when life itself began. Since the Nation's founding, our people have remained steadfast in the faith that democracy based upon an intelligent citizenry is the only form of government under which the rights of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" may be achieved. In this firm belief they have established a system of free public education as a basis for the loyalty and intelligence upon which the success of self-rule depends.

American Education Week memorializes the founding of the free school, yet it is dedicated to the future. We owe a debt of gratitude to the "little red schoolhouse," 'tis true, but we must recognize the significant responsibility we bear to posterity for greater educational opportunities than now exist.

The present period of widespread economic and social readjustment calls for change in our educational system. Members of a changing society must be prepared to adjust their ideas and habits of life accordingly. American Education Week, celebrating its seventeenth anniversary, bears this objective. Education must light the path for social change, for it provides understanding, strength and security for those institutions we have cherished since the establishment of our Nation.

J. W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education said, "If the democratic social organization is preserved, it must provide an educational base strong enough and vital enough to assure intelligent action by the masses of people. If our educational system is not such as will help boys and girls now in school, democratically to solve America's problems as they arise, let us during American Education Week resolve to make it such a system."

—Doris Dee Hiles.

From Our Exchanges

Soph: "Well, what do you think of our little college town?"

Fresh: "It certainly is unique."

Soph: "Whadda ya mean 'unique'?"

Fresh: "It's from the Latin 'unus' meaning 'one,' and 'equis' meaning 'horse'."—Sun Dial.

DAFFYNITIONS . . .

Unaware—Clothing worn next to the skin.

Greedy—A restaurant proprietor.

Yellow—Swedish name for a gelatin desert.

Fate—Remain; like 'Fate for me.'

Hinder—Inside of; like "It's hinder bag."

Zoo—To demand legal settlement.

Margin—Moving in a body; like "Margin through Dixie."

Niece—Joints of the legs.

—L. A. Collegian.

Always feed back to the prof

What he dishes out to you,

Although you may doubt it

What he says must be true.

And never, never commit

The unpardonable sin

Of letting an idea

Of your own get in. —Mountaineer.

We just print it in a column and call it journalism.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Around the Campus

Blue Monday—Isn't it true. To begin with I was late to my eight o'clock class; then I had a very disheartening talk with a faculty member; then I remembered that this column was due, so here I am.

A large bouquet to the Tower staff for bringing the photographer to the students this year instead of making the students go uptown to have their Tower pictures taken. I think a lot more students will have their pictures made this way, and another good thing is the lowered price. The staff this year, and the editor and business manager seem to be determined to make this year's Tower bigger and better than ever, and they are instituting all sorts of new ideas to make it more interesting.

Our fighting Bearcats pulled through on top again last Friday to steal an unexpectedly large win from the Kirksville aggregation. The boys have done a lot this year for the school, so let's all get out this afternoon and show them that we're really behind them in all they do. I don't think there's a student in school who doesn't realize what these boys do for us on the gridiron, and I consider it a pleasant duty to go out and show those boys by attendance in the first place, and in the second place by a lot of enthusiasm and pep how much I think of what they're doing for us. Let's back the team!

'Bout nothin' in particular: The Residence Hall "Trump Party" really went over big the other night—Everyone having the time of their lives --- Turner, Dempsey and Cur-nutt were super something or other in their soulful rendition of "It's Better to Give Than to Receive" --- Decorations by Jean Martine were grand --- 'Bout the Campus adds a hearty welcome to every Dad here today, and hopes that they all have a grand time --- We're glad to see you anytime, but on this day especially, Dad, we want you to have a good time with us --- The campus is looking at its best these warm fall days with the poplars and the birches turning that particularly beautiful golden yellow --- Speaking for a great many of the student body, 'Bout the Campus would like to offer a word of thanks to Dr. W. S. Insley and the Presbyterian Church for the support they give to the College --- They make us feel welcome, and we like to come again --- Orchids to each of the seniors chosen for the American College Yearbook --- Everyone of them deserve it and we're glad to see them get it --- The boys who went to Kirksville last Friday in the May-

The Student's Voice

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The policy of this paper is to print any communication received in the office provided it is signed. At the request of the writer, his name will not be published with the letter but a fictitious name may be used. The right is reserved to remove or alter any libelous or profane statements.)

Dear Editor:

The Dance Club certainly deserves the highest compliments on the program it presented in Assembly. Its performance was commendable in every respect. It is very refreshing to the spectator to view a program of Modern Dance because it is a change from the monotonous balanced symmetry which was formerly the only thing ever seen in such a program. Then too, those who participate in such a performance are definitely benefited.

But—how would you feel, had you prepared a program of esthetic dancing which had been definitely climaxed, and then had that program ruined by "Give 'em H-I Bearcats!"

The audience had a feeling of reverence for fine art, an appreciation for the beauty of rhythm and movement esthetically portrayed. And then this feeling was so brutally shattered by "Beat Warrensburg!"

Pep is fine. Certainly we need pep and I sincerely hope we do "Beat Warrensburg." Pep assemblies promote school spirit, etc., but can't we have our pep in the right place and at the right time? This type of thing has happened before and it is time the students of this college began to notice such things.

As a tribute to those who took part in the excellent program can we see that such a thing does not happen again?

—Helen J. Repd.

flower seem to have recovered thoroughly by now --- Heard one of them say "Have to buy five gallons of gas and five of oil at every filling station for the --- thing." --- The Y. M. and Y. W. have done a needed piece of work in the publishing of the new student directory --- The marching band is trying another formation this afternoon, so watch closely and see if you can tell what this one is --- Frank "Spug" Yourek, the Illinois Romeo, has become one of these here "jitterbugs" ---and Frank really swings a mean foot, I betcha.

With these words of wisdom, let me take my hat, my eraser, and my departure. Watch this column next week for the next in this thrilling series of moral masterpieces.

An' So I Say

By Helen J. Reed

If you will pardon a personal preference I'd like to tell a little story. It was like this. One day last week I went down to the library (to study this time). I was a little late because I don't usually study that hour, see. Well, I just had to study my Latin, because it was pointed out in the last lesson that "Gallia omnis est divisa in partes tres." I knew that meant that all Gaul was quartered into three halves and I

was anxious to see what happened next. After walking casually up to a chair, I was just thinking of sitting down in it when some one walked up, said, "Scuse me," and sat down. This chance gone, I looked around me, surveyed the situation and found no vacant chairs. So, over to the other library, but—no seats.

Still not discouraged I tried the balcony. No seats available. Well, so what! After talking to a friend for about fifteen minutes, walking

the floor about ten minutes and wondering what to do I left the library and thought I'd look for an empty room on third floor, don'tcha know. Much elated I found one right away. No one in one of the English rooms. So I thought—but it was only the last half of the room which was unoccupied. There was an English class in the front of the room. Was my face red; I got out sooner than I went in.

One hour wasted just looking for a place to study. Yet—I learned my lesson. "The early bird gets the worm." I mean the chair. My friends (those of you who were not

sitting on any of said chairs) will be glad when the new library is ready for use. "Long live the library." I wouldn't have mentioned this had it not been that many of my friends have mentioned the library to me. Frankly, they come of having to rest their posteriors on those ascending and descending pyramids over which the feeblest of students have been meaning the steps.

Fellow students and poets, teachers, in our ideal school we have drinking fountains, sharpeners and chairs for thank you.

The Stroller . . .

As the sexton said after he had repaired the church bell, "Now it can be tolled."

The pilgrims may have come to America in Mayflower, but six of the local Joe Colleges in quite a time sputtering as far as Kirksville in The trip down was all right—or should I say afternoon, but coming back the boys had a big deflagulation with a condenser. What about Francis Stubbs and Jim Scott? We hear the accommodations for the night that the Mayflower has to offer are not so hot.

The highlights of the week-end was the dance. And what a collection of dancers and dances. It is reported that one of the mount girls crashed the gate. Sorry we aren't allowed to mention names.

James Hitchcock was doing a little indolence polishing by escorting Evelyn Dow, Mary Walker asked Buck Lasley, The Hopkins Pl much, to the consternation of her uptown friend. The dorm girls really did things up right—presenting a floor show that would look w even at the Ritz.

Have you seen Margie Curnutt's shoes! Don't see how you could miss them. (No offense meant as to the size of your feet, Marge.) She is clumping around the campus in a pair of gnu suede oxfords with leopard tops and soles 1/2 inches thick. Quite the ultra in foot toggle Clump up and see me sometime, Marge.

Scoop!! The campus Don Juan, Dick Demsey, has devoted the back of his note book to list of the girls he is going to date this quarter. Look out, girls, you may be next.

Chalmer Corrington was the victim of one Mr. Surrey's class witticisms. With special permission of Mr. Surrey we wish to quote the following: "Mr. Corrington, you appear to have turned over a new leaf. But I'm not too worried. You know what happens to the leaves in the fall!" S. That joke is about as funny as a million dollars a week salary—nobody gets it).

"Love Finds Andy Campbell" (with apologies to Paramount Pictures). Any way he is going Hattie Richards a big rush.

Where is Dorothy LaSalle these days? If you have missed her around the halls you might find her at the St. Francis Hospital. She hasn't taken nursing but Turner Tyson whose convalescence is brightening says she could do the job all right.

At last I've found out what makes Phyllis Thomas' nose turn up at the end. She sits with her nose pressed against the window each morning watching for the post man. The reason? A letter from June.

Marge Peery and Paul Person certainly had grand week-end. They sat on the fifty-yard line the Missouri-Nebraska football game and yelled for Missouri.

Hints to the Co-ed—The weight to a man's heart is—105 lbs.

The Y. M. and Y. W. are to be complimented on their fine work in compiling a student directory. Now there is no need to establish a dating bureau. If you haven't gotten your directory yet—that's too bad. (This is not an advertisement.)

The Stroller is glad to see Mr. Woodside back in school. But would like to warn the bass fiddler, Lynn Bickett, to look toward his possessions?

This one is on Bill Stringer, a junior who acts like a frosh. He borrowed Ye Ed's office key with the promise that he would return it to the drawer. He did—and locked the door behind him as he went out. Stringer is like Venus de Milo—he isn't all there either.

Doris Hiles is still robbing the cradle. Last year it was a sophomore and this year it is Freshman—Bob Dunham of the Golden Voice. Good thing she's a senior or look out kindergarten.

Who is the Stroller? Mr. Strohm wants known that he has nothing to do with such a scandal sheet. Why, Mr. Strohm!

The Stroller has properly chastised you, now go forth and sin some more.

This little freshman Alpha Sig pledge, "Bazie" Stalcup, cuts lots of capers round this campus and does she make eyes at some people!

And Time marches on and still Frank Stre remains the outstanding member of the Barbers Club. The club should soon claim such worthies Earl Holt (he's too busy for any other club this year) and Rex Steffey (he doesn't care for the feminine population).

And to top it all, the joke of the week!!

"Do you know Art?"

"Art who?"

"Artesian."

"Sure, I know Artesian well."

Department of Music to Sponsor Hour Affair to Session From 12 o'Clock

will be shining brightly in the West Library tonight. The music department will sponsor an all-College dance from 8 o'clock. The Ambassadors College dance band, will play the music for attendants. Gelger, instructor in the department, this week invited students, to after the Bearcat game this afternoon, to the dance or best friends to the dance affair, which will be held at the library.

Paschal Monk at Clarinda

Paschal Monk, soprano, accompanied by Miss Catherine Dando, conservatory of Music, sang before a large party of Clarinda, Iowa, Saturday, October 29.

We've Party Is at Holt House

and goblins lurked in the shadows of the Holt house Monday, October 31, to set the scene for a Halloween party. The house was decorated with pumpkins, bats, and cats. Games were played by Margaret Kyle.

Hall Lights

A regular business meeting of the Student Council was held October 31. The meeting was held in the Student Council room and the late book had only been a few minutes this quarter.

and Helen Smith of St. Joseph shopping last week. Santos spent the week in Kansas. Benitez was the guest of Winifred Caton in St. Joseph. Betty Strong's sister, Ruth Morrow was the guest of Jayne Nichols.

MINI-ATTENTION!

The meeting of the State Teachers Association in Kansas, November 16 to 19, at the State Teachers Hotel, are invited to attend a buffet supper on November 17, at 9:30 p. m. at Garfield 3605 Broadway. Alumni in Kansas City are making arrangements for this get together. Selling for one dollar obtained at the college. Nell Hudson, Room 306, and B. James, Room 115, A. Rogers, 902 Walnut, Kansas City, Missouri.

ACHIEVEMENT IN QUIZZES

Mich.—(ACP)—College professors and professors frequent tests to jolt students were themselves recently by Michigan's Dr. Victor H. Noll. The results of his research showed that the effectiveness of quizzes is no evidence to support belief among instructors that written tests as commonly used learning or increase achievement in College classes. The study indicates that students in a quiz are no quizzers of any sort, other than a mid-term examination shown through achievement than is students in classes where written quizzes were given.

for a reason for his results, Dr. Noll said: "It is when students have quizzes they feel more serious and therefore take the longer less seriously."

Ten Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma Leave Today for Meet

Ten members of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority leave today in the College bus for the Regional Meet being held at the Coronado Hotel in St. Louis this week end.

Chili Suppers Are Held For Villagers

The Householders Association of the College entertained the Varsity Villagers at chili suppers Wednesday, November 2, and Thursday, November 3, at the Dream Kitchen. In order to accommodate all of the Varsity Villagers two suppers were served each evening, the first one at 6 o'clock and the other at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ray Dice was general chairman of the chili suppers and she was assisted by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Anna Beattie, Mrs. William Gaugh, Mrs. Marlin Harris, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. E. O. Poland, Mrs. W. J. Ebersole, Mrs. Ed Egle, Mrs. Oliver Bovard, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. L. L. King, Mrs. J. D. Mutz, Mrs. Arletta Holt and Mrs. C. W. Kabel.

\$100 In Prize Money Offered

A total of \$100 in cash prizes is being offered this winter as an Ada Mohn-Landis prize contest reward by the National W. C. T. U., for the best junior and senior declamations. It was learned here this week.

The declamation, which should not contain more than 1000 words, or less than 750, will have as its theme "The Value of Total Abstinence From Alcoholic Drinks, as Related to" either, "Business Efficiency," "Citizenship—Civic Welfare," "Health," "Safety, in Traffic and Elsewhere," "Social Life," "Spiritual Life," or "Success in Sports and Athletics."

Sponsors of the contest explained that positive presentation of the advantages of total abstinence is desired, rather than the negative story of the horrors resulting from the use of alcoholic drinks. The contest, which closes March 31, 1939, is open to all College students. General rules may be obtained from Dr. O. Myking Mehms, Room 326, at the College.

Four College High Students Delegates

Last Friday four members of the College high school student council attended the Northwest Missouri district student council meeting in Excelsior Springs. The student council members elected by the College High School, who attended the meeting were as follows: Dean Diff, Robert Hayden, Helen Wright, and Evelyn Marsh.

JACK GARRETT IS AWARDED EAGLE BOY SCOUT BADGE

Jack Garrett, son of Mr. Hubert Garrett, a member of the social science department of the College, and Mrs. Garrett, received the Eagle scout award at the fall court of honor Monday evening. Jack, a student in the College high school, joined the troop seventy-five in the fall of 1933 and has worked steadily toward his Eagle award, the highest award of the Boy Scout organization. He was elected as the "outstanding Scout for 1937" in Nodaway county by a committee of five educators, ministers and scout leaders.

More than 20,000 balloons were released at the opening kick-off of the Minnesota-Michigan football fracas.



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Gaiety Reigns Supreme At Hall Tramp Frolic

The "Jitter Bug," "Big Apple," "Square Dance" and anything you like was being done Friday night at the Residence Hall "Tramp Frolic." Yes indeed every one had a swell time.

The parlor was transformed to appear as a barn with corn stalks, bales of hay, pitch forks and jack-o-lanterns arranged to appear natural.

Every one was in costume, even the band and leader, Mr. J. W. Gelger. The faculty and their escorts proved to be the life of the party. The five opera singers, Mary Turner, Margery Curnutt, Virginia Page, Maureen Walker, and Mary Frances Sutton proved they were finished singers - - did you get it? In contrast with the hill billy part of the floor show Loni and Nilo delighted the party with the "Tango."

Dick Dempsey, Margery Curnutt, and Mary Turner turned on the revival spirit and sung out on "It's Better to Give Than to Receive." Miss Weems had a group of her dancing artists step off a few shags, etc. Oh! Yes, the Otis boys were there and they weren't waiting! Group singing was led by Helen Vincent. The youngest Moyer musician blew a note on that clarinet and held it so long.

Cider and ginger bread was served before intermission. The serving table was covered with a red and white checked table cloth which helped to carry out the scheme of the dance.

Alumni Notes

Louis M. Groh, B. S., 1935, who has been Educational Adviser in the CCC now located at Centaur Station, Missouri, reports that his educational Program for the month of October rated Superior and "Superior" rates over excellent in the CCC ratings. He sends his regards to members of the faculty.

"Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bailey of Chillicothe, Missouri, to William W. Stilwell, B. S., 1934, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stilwell of Maryville. After November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Stilwell will be at home at 1705 Calhoun street, Chillicothe, Missouri. Mr. Stilwell is owner of the Stilwell Advertising Company at Chillicothe. Edna Dietz of the class of 1916, daughter of P. H. Dietz, Maryville, was married October 24 in Sioux City, Iowa, to Martin C. Lange. Miss Dietz has taught in Seattle, Washington, the past few years and formerly taught in Sioux City.

Dale St. John, a graduate of the College in June, 1935, with a major in physical education, has an article, "A Participation Letter," in the November issue of the School Activities. The article deals with a new achievement in awards for high school pupils measured by a score card stressing physical, social, mental, and moral efficiency. At present Mr. St. John is the high school principal at Albany, Missouri.

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Saylor Attacks Monopolies in City Power

Believes Costs Could Be Kept At Low Figure

"It is unfair to grant complete monopoly to any one concern," said Mr. J. N. Saylor, of the physics department of the College when he spoke on the subject "Is Municipal Electricity Practical?" at the luncheon meeting of the Men's Forum last Monday.

Mr. Saylor added, "Any extreme profit-making business is always gobbled up by the chain groups. This is illustrated in the electrical utilities, telephone, and motion picture business."

"The case against private ownership of utilities is based on high rates and high profits. The installation charges are often too high. An-

other charge against it is the high entertainment charge," he said. Mr. Saylor explained that the electric power plant does not pay taxes but that it simply collects taxes and charge a good profit for so doing.

To illustrate the cost of building an electric power plant Mr. Saylor told how one built for a town the size of Maryville would cost about \$300,000.

Mr. Saylor stated that in 1933 eighty-four cities in the United States levied no taxes because they made enough profits from their public utilities to pay all their expenses.

"The average cost of electricity in the United States is 5.34 cents per kilowatt while in Kansas City, Kansas the cost is only 3.4 cents per kilowatt. There are seven cities in Kansas that do not pay any taxes because the profits from publicly owned utilities that care of the expenses," Mr. Saylor said in conclusion.

Assembly Next Week On Armistice Day

The regular assembly this week was presented by the College Dance Club, under the general supervision of Miss Day Weems of the physical education department. The dancers were accompanied for the first part

by the College music department, and for the last part by dance poems, presented by the O'Neillian dramatic club, under the direction of Dr. J. P. Kelly, head of the College speech department.

Assembly next week which will come on Friday, November 11, at 11 o'clock, will be presented by the International Relations Club of the College, under the general supervision of Dr. Henry A. Foster, chairman of the social science department. The program will be in the charge of Virgil Elliott, Barnard, president of the club.

Two Iowa Students Are Youth Delegates

James Hitchcock, Clarinda, Ia., and William McCurdy, Bradyville, Ia., left the College yesterday morning to attend the Iowa state youth conference at Ashaloosa, Ia. Hitchcock, who is vice-president of the state conference, will preside over the meeting Thursday evening and Saturday morning, and will be master of ceremonies at a banquet Friday evening.

He will address the delegates on the subject, "We Are at the Dawn."

Sigma Mu Delta to Hold Dinner for Dads

Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta fraternity will hold its annual Dad's Day dinner at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Miss Ruth Matter, 121 South Mulberry. The committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner is: Fred Davidson, Barnard, chairman; Bill McCurdy, Bradyville, Ia.; Bob Mitchell, Skidmore; and James Wells and Paul Person of Maryville.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Bearcats Win At Kirksville

(Continued from Page 1) and Mr. R. T. Baldwin, College registrar. These two men attended the game at Kirksville, and, arriving there early, they asked to see the coveted stick. No one seemed to know where it was except one fellow at the Industrial Arts department at the Northeast Missouri College. Dr. Jones and Mr. Baldwin told the man they would like to get it ready to take back to Maryville with them, but added that they would see President Walter Ryle of the Kirksville college first.

College Men Rescue Stick The stick remained in the college president's office until after the football game Friday night, and following that encounter the two officials from the College could not find the Kirksville president, but they did find Dean L. A. Eubanks, who took them to President Ryle's office and

there found the Hickory Stick. Dr. Jones and Coach Wilbur Stalcup, who had joined the dean preparatory to returning to Maryville, then brought the coveted trophy back to this city.

And so the Hickory Stick, symbolic of the College's superiority in football over the Kirksville Bulldogs, has returned again to the campus here where it is hoped it will remain until "time immemorial!"

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Bearcats Reach Top Rung of M. I. A. A. Conference Ladder

Fathers to See Maryville and Warrensburg Battle Today in Annual Dad's Day Encounter

Local Eleven Has Mules, Cape Girardeau Indians to Beat to Bring M. I. A. A. Crown to Campus

After having last week turned aside their most serious competition in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the Kirksville Bulldogs, Coach Ryland Milner's Bearcats at the College here are now turning their worries to Warrensburg and Cape Girardeau, the only two games remaining in conference play.

The Bearcats meet the Mules from central Missouri on the local gridiron this afternoon before fathers of students in the local College in the annual Dad's Day game. It will be the first afternoon game to be played on the local field.

The Maryville Teachers are the loop leaders in the M. I. A. A. conference, having tied none and lost none. The Bearcats have defeated the strong Rolla Miners, Springfield Bears and Kirksville Bulldogs in conference play this season and if Warrensburg and Cape can be downed by the local eleven the M. I. A. A. crown will return to Maryville for the first time since 1931.

Guard Against Over-Confidence. Although indications are that the Green and White wave will sweep the conference plate with a clean record so far as wins are concerned, Coach Milner and Coach Wilbur Stalcup still admonish the Bearcats against becoming over-confident. The Bearcats have three victories and have yet to be defeated. The Rolla Miners overwhelmed Cape Girardeau, 35 to 0, after the local eleven had trounced the Engineers 21 to 0. Cape Girardeau defeated Warrensburg by one touchdown and a score of 6 to 0.

The Bearcats defeated the Springfield Bears by a score of 7 to 0, while the southwest Missourians held Warrensburg to a 13-13 tie. The result of this game was an upset to the central Missourians who finished second in the M. I. A. A. last year and who had planned to defeat the Bears, and it may mean that both teams will finish in a tie at the bottom of the conference ladder unless an upset occurs.

The injury jinx has been comparatively kind to the Bearcats this year, and Coach Milner will lead his proteges against the Mules here Friday in the pink of condition. Clifton Cox, star end, has been kept from the games all season because of a shoulder injury, but he may see service this week. Harry Darr, backfield man who also has nursed an injured shoulder, will be ready for play.

Leland Vogel, freshman halfback who has been nursing a bad ankle all season, will also be ready to go against the Mules. "Bud" Woods, freshman from Kansas City, is the only member of the Bearcats squad who will not be in uniform, as he has nursed a broken ankle since the second game of the season.

Probable starters for the Green and White will be: Ends, Frank Baker and Dean Walker; tackles, Ed. Molitoris and Harry Irvine or John Green; guards, Marion Rogers and Andrew Zemles; center, Andrew Kruse; and backs, Joe Kurtright, Don Paxson, Bill Bernau and Ber-Kruse; and backs, Gene Hiett.

CHS Cubs Take Another Six Man Football Encounter

The College high school Cubs won their fifth straight conference game last Friday night when they barely defeated Oregon 20 to 14 in a very hard fought and thrilling battle.

The first quarter was scoreless, with the Cubs reaching no further than the 15 yard line where they were held for downs. Oregon, taking the ball on their own 15, scored in three plays. Peters picked up 25 yards, then a forward pass followed by a lateral sent Buetzer over the goal line for the first score of the game. Williams place kicked the two extra points.

Hoshor returned the kickoff 35 yards to the Oregon 35 yard line. In a few plays Hoshor scored around right end for the Cubs first counter. Bryant place kicked the two points to tie the count at 8-8. A moment later the Cubs recovered a fumble on the kickoff and a sequence of plays with Hoshor and Bryant handling the pigskin brought the Cubs another score. This time Bryant's kick was blocked, leaving the Cubs out in front 14 to 8.

Oregon counted early in the third quarter on a pass and double lateral. Hoshor blocked the attempted placement for extra points. However, the Cubs were not to be out done, and they scored again on a pass from Hoshor to Donahue, making the count, Cubs, 20, Oregon 14. The kick again failed.

The Cubs were making a fourth down or die stand on their own 4 yard line when the game ended, with Oregon making a desperate at-

Bearcat Claws . . .

by ken lawson

The Bearcats really came through last Friday when they took Kirksville's number by such a surprisingly large score. The Bearcats didn't seem to react to the usual degree with a bunch of severe swelled heads. That's a good thing and let's just hope that they don't do it yet.

"Lefty" Davis has been doing his little bit to ward off any display of over-confidence by plastering the halls with signs each of which displays a wealth of good advice to the student body and to the football team.

Once again the power of the Maryville backfield was shown. Every regular and substitute backfield man who entered the game gave a good account of himself, with Pelc, Bernau and McLaughlin carrying the ball the greater percentage of the time. The best run of the game was made by Pelc at the beginning of the third quarter when he received the initial kickoff and ran 70 yards to a touchdown.

As usual the line play was good in the Kirksville affair, resulting in the Bulldogs gaining just 124 yards from rushing. Molitoris, Irvine and Marion Rogers were nothing short of outstanding, while the remainder of the linemen performed well.

Probably the greatest upset that has been registered in the MIAA in many years was the result of the Cape vs. Rolla affair. Although Rolla had been doing to win no one had foreseen such a score as the 35-0 shellacking that Cape received at the hands of the Miners last week. It looks as if the Miners might be on the comeback road. Too bad they waited so long...

This P. M. the Bearcats meet the Warrensburg Mules on the College field and according to all pregame

Bearcats Down Strong Kirksville Eleven, Score 26-7

Locals Are In Lead In M. I. A. A. Conference Race

In the game which brought together the two strongest contenders for the current M. I. A. A. football championship, Maryville's Bearcats launched a veritable gridiron juggernaut to crush the Kirksville Bulldogs on their home field last Friday night to the tune of 26 to 7. It was the Bearcats sixth straight victory for the season and their third in the conference to put them in undisputed possession of first place.

In addition to placing the Bearcats at the top of the M. I. A. A. back to Maryville the historic victory came symbolizing football su-

dope it will be an easy victory for the Bearcats. But there is always that element of fear concerning the upset in this unpredictable game of football.

In the MIAA this week; Rolla at Kirksville, a very close game, but by using comparative scores we find that Kirksville defeated Cape by the score of 7-3 while Rolla dusted them off 35-0. Rolla to win. Carbondale Teachers of Carbondale, Illinois, journey to Cape this week, and if Carbondale has much of a ball team they will win one here. Springfield isn't playing this Friday and the other game is here at Maryville and I believe that I shall pick the Bearcats to win. After a week or so of upsets I think the Big Six will settle down somewhat, I hope. Missouri vs Michigan, another tough one to pick, but after Michigan's great battle against Santa Clara last week I think they will come out on top against Missouri. Kansas State at Oklahoma, the result of this is already decided, Oklahoma.

Kansas University plays at Nebraska this week and after the poor showing of both teams in the last few games it's going to be the team that comes out of it the quicker, probably Kansas U. Iowa State at Drake will result in an easy win for Iowa State.

Incidentally, I don't usually commit myself about the Big Ten, but there is one game you should watch. Minnesota plays Iowa University and it should be a massacre for Minnesota.

To insert a bit of sentiment, I will say, Welcome dads, we hope you have an enjoyable day here on the campus and we sincerely hope you see the Bearcats win one this afternoon.

premacy between the Bearcats and Bulldogs. The game was first won in 1908 by Kirksville and has written football heap, Friday's victory brings on it the scores of each succeeding game since that date.

Stanley Pelc, the Bearcats battering fullback, furnished one of the greatest thrills of the game when he took Kirksville's opening second half kickoff on his 30 yard line and with fine blocking from his teammates, zigzagged through the Bulldog team for touchdown. Captain Bernau played his usual stellar game

at quarterback, scoring two of the Bearcats touchdowns. McLaughlin tallied the first Bearcat score on a dash around left and early in the initial period. Gene Hiett was the fourth member of the Bearcats starting backfield and turned in some fine work at blocking back.

Pelc put the game under way with a kick to the Bulldogs 32 yard line, but Kirksville was forced to punt as they failed to dent the Bearcat line in two attempts. McLaughlin returned the punt 14 yards to the 46, and a forward-lateral play sent Pelc all the way to the Kirksville 15 before he was dragged down. Bernau picked up 9 yards, but here the Bulldogs tightened up and took over the ball on downs, this time punting out to their own 35. McLaughlin returned 10 yards, then the ball went back 5 yards for a Bearcat offside penalty. Bernau passed to Walker for 10. McLaughlin ran to the 15. Bernau picked up 5 in two smashes and McLaughlin rounded left end for the touchdown. Pelc kicked the extra point to make it 7 to 0.

Apparently incensed at the suddenness of the Bearcat score, the Bulldogs came back with a rush to tie the count. After two pass attempts failed, Gregory raced down his own right sideline for a 40 yard gain to reach the Bearcats 30 yard line. King picked up 9 and Gregory added 8 more. Maryville tightened, however, when their 6 yard line was reached and took the ball on downs to end the first period. Bernau kicked to his 33, and Kirksville returned to the 25. A line buck gained a yard and on the next play Roark swept through the line and cut back to score the Bulldogs lone touchdown. Yaskiw converted the placement, knotting the count at seven all.

Bearcats Settle Down. After this uprising on the part of the Bulldogs, the Bearcats got down to business. Bernau took the kickoff on his 15 yard line and returned to the 46. Paxson and Bernau took turns to reach the Bulldog 36. McLaughlin made 5. Bernau reached the 14 on three plays. Paxson picked up 5. Bernau made 4, then went over for the touchdown. Pelc's try from placement was barley wide of the uprights for his first miss since the game with Midland, September 30. The half ended 13-7, Maryville.

The Bearcats won the toss at the half, and Pelc, taking Kirksville kickoff on his 30 yard line, didn't stop running till he was behind the goal line with the Bearcats third touchdown. Again his attempted conversion missed, and the score was 19 to 7.

A few moments later, McLaughlin intercepted a pass and ran it back 32 yards before the Bulldogs finally dragged him down. Bernau tried two passes, both of which were incomplete, but the last one netted the Bearcats a 15 yard gain when Kirksville was penalized for roughing the

passer. This placed the ball on the 8 yard line and Bernau went over on the next play for the second touchdown of the period. Pelc converted this time to make the score 26-7.

Near the end of the quarter Roark completed a pass for 12 yards on the Maryville 43, but on the next play Wilhelm intercepted a pass to thwart the Bulldogs again. Pelc was good for 14 yards, and the Bearcats pushed to the Kirksville 24 before losing the ball on downs as the third quarter ended.

The fourth quarter saw both coaches using a great many substitutes. Grossnickel intercepted a Maryville pass; Walker recovered a Bulldog fumble; Pelc picked up a fumble by Bernau and raced across the goal but the play was illegal, much to the disappointment of the Kirksville fans. Bernau intercepted a pass on the Bulldog 25 yard line, and Kirksville intercepted a Maryville toss on the 4 as the game end-

ed. The lineups:
Kirksville Position Maryville
Noble LE Baker
Huston LT Molitoris
Landrum LG Zemles
Ward C Kruse
Grisamer RG R. Rogers
Parsons RT Irvine
Morris RE Walker

Friesz QB
Roark HB McLaughlin
King HB Gregory
Substitutions: Maryville—center; M. Rogers, Nickel, Green, Carter, Howell, tackles; Curtiss, Cox, Lilton, ends; Joe Kurtright, Wilhelm, Darr, halfbacks; Reital, quarters.

Here's the Record

| Sept. 23—Peru Teachers..... | 33 |
|-----------------------------------|----|
| *Sept. 30—Midland College..... | 20 |
| *Oct. 7—Nebraska Wesleyan..... | 21 |
| *Oct. 14—Rolla..... | 21 |
| Oct. 21—Springfield..... | 7 |
| Oct. 28—Kirksville..... | 26 |
| *Nov. 4—Warrensburg..... | — |
| *Nov. 11—Cape Girardeau..... | — |
| *Nov. 18—Sloux Falls College..... | — |

* Indicates home games.

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